

Brian Peckford at Moot Court  
Wednesday, February 4, 12:30 pm.  
Pierre Trudeau at Moot Court  
Thursday, February 5, 11:00 am.

Premier Peckford comes Wednesday next,  
to surf through his prepared text,  
and then, if you can, save some laughter,  
For I'll be here the day after.

I'm charming, I'm cool,  
and good looking too,  
And if you listen hard,  
I'll bamboozle you!



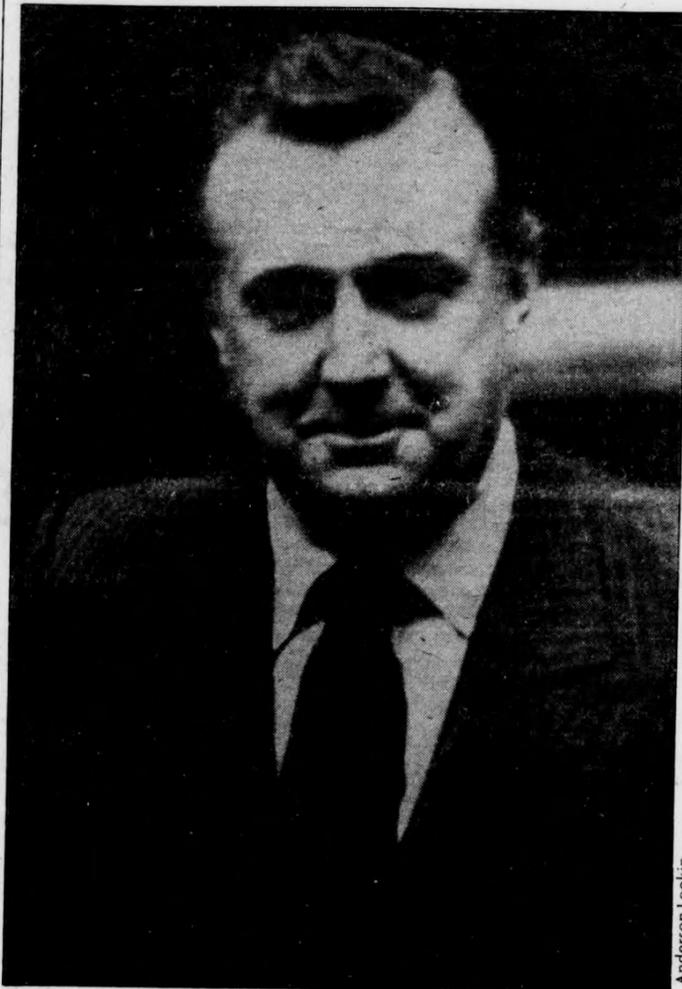
# Excalibur

York University Community Newspaper

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## Hatfield sings centralism



Premier Richard Hatfield, looking pleased with his Osgoode visit.

### Neil Wiberg

New Brunswick Premier Richard Hatfield demonstrated to York students that he is firmly located in the Prime Minister's corner in the constitutional fight. Hatfield addressed a large crowd at Osgoode's Moot Court yesterday.

Hatfield lashed out at his fellow premiers throughout his remarks. "Since 1970, I have been involved with 23 premiers," he said. "All of these premiers were consulted by the federal government and compromises were offered by both Trudeau and Clark. However the premiers could never reach a consensus."

The Tory premier is worried about public reaction to the squabbling among the first ministers. He feels that if the premiers cannot settle their differences, the public will ask the federal government to impose a solution.

He cited education as an example. "The public is concerned about different requirements for entering secondary schools in different provinces."

Hatfield was unrestrained in his praise of the federal government's proposed resolution. "I lend my support to this proposal because I want to see this country governed by strong central government and strong provinces."

Hatfield dismissed any suggestion that the resolution will reduce provincial powers. "Nothing in this package reduces the power of the provinces, perhaps the referendum. We have 2 years to negotiate the referendum provisions."

The New Brunswick Premier was against any move to remove the Charter of rights from the package and settle for simply patriation. He claims that there is a lot of support in Canada for the Charter of Rights. He feared that if it was put aside, New Brunswick residents could lose their minority language rights. He did not elaborate on this conclusion.

Hatfield also took a few shots at former Ontario cabinet minister Darcy McKeough. McKeough has recently come out in favour of high oil prices—in the national interest. Hatfield recalled McKeough's being against high prices when he was Ontario Energy Minister. McKeough has since quit the Ontario cabinet.

Many students were disappointed with Hatfield's performance during the question period. The premier was conciliatory to all sides.

Hatfield provided his views on the oil conflict between Ottawa

and Alberta." The federal government should work this out. The provincial governments should be willing to give."

Alberta Premier Peter Lougheed's threat to limit production of oil was described as "undesirable, but his only weapon."

The premier was accused by one student of favouring the status-quo so that New Brunswick would continue to receive equalization payments. Hatfield replied that he believed in strong central institutions and that he was prepared to accept anything that

will improve these institutions. However, he said that the proposals that he has seen, such as those for a revised Senate, are not improvements.

Hatfield also told his audience that recent reports of his speeches in Britain, by the *Canadian Press* and the *Globe and Mail*, were accurate. However, he claimed that the editorial writers misinterpreted his remarks about the possibility of a declaration of independence by the Canadian Parliament.

## Pro Tem threatened editor under fire

### Greg Saville

A last minute reprieve will allow *Pro Tem*, Glendon's student newspaper, to continue publishing despite charges of "slandorous and derogatory" articles and financial mismanagement levelled against editor-in-chief, Joseph Holmes. The charges arose Tuesday during a heated discussion at the Glendon College Student Union about temporarily closing the weekly.

The GCSU referred the issue to a Canadian University Press investigations committee that will look into problems at *Pro Tem*.

Another bi-lingual Glendon student paper, *The Alternative*, has started printing unofficially at that campus in what some students have called an answer to their dissatisfaction with *Pro Tem*.

Responding to charges, *Pro Tem* Editor Holmes stated at the meeting that he felt "there has been no mismanagement just because we're in the red since we originally budgeted to be in the red. The mismanagement is because we don't know how much we're in the red."

Glendon Student Union Business Manager John Farqhaur-

son replied "we know we agreed to budget a loss this year, but we need to know by how much."

Farqhaurson claimed that a bank notice and other invoices which were necessary to determine the amount of *Pro Tem*'s losses are missing.

The council urged Holmes to produce the required documents within a week.

"We're very concerned about staff democracy," said GCSU president Dorothy Watson, "but we cannot fire the editor for editorial reasons. The staff must do that."

The Canadian University Press is also concerned about staff democracy. "They had their first staff meeting last week when I asked for one," said CUP fieldworker Pete Wheeland, "and apparently they never have staff meetings."

According to Wheeland, "it's the strangest thing. The *Pro Tem* editor can't be fired unless it's done by a CUP investigation committee, but CUP investigation committee's can only make recommendations and are not allowed to fire editors. Essentially the *Pro Tem* editor cannot be fired."

## Norman's liquor supply cut off by York administration

### Susan Kuhn

The University administration has cut off liquor supplies to Norman's at Bethune College, and has threatened to close the pub if it does not begin to pay a one per cent surcharge implemented last August.

Because of their refusal to comply with the taxation policy, Norman's has not received any new supplies for nearly a month. "We've been operating on previous stock because we were refused supply through the university," according to Jan Day, Norman's Manager. "We depend on the university as a central clearing house," she explained.

"In fact," stated Day, "as of December we have been receiving threats of closure." The threats have since ended, replaced by the embargo.

According to University Food Services Committee Director Norman Crandles, Norman's and the pubs and coffee shops at

Calumet College and Administrative Studies have been contacted by University Vice-President William Small and informed that the embargo imposed will remain until the additional taxes are paid.

Crandles has been waiting for payment of the tax by these establishments since last August. He describes the tax as "a part of a one, two and three per cent tax series to be implemented progressively by 1983."

Pub and coffee shop managers oppose the additional taxes because of omissions in the agreement. "We were given no indication of a ceiling on the taxes," said Day.

An appeal to the Board of Governors was dismissed since, as Crandles states, "ten of thirteen establishments have already been paying the taxes since August."

Management at Norman's indicates they will pay before being forced to close but plans to appeal for arbitration.

### Inside Excal:

- Barb Taylor finds work (See page 3) while
- Ph.D.s can't (See page 7).